

HATCHET

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Summer Record

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972



Master Plan On The March — strewn bricks cover a half-demolished townhouse.

Photo by Tabor

Two Townhouses Fall, Zone Ruling Delayed

by Stuart Oelbaum
Sports Editor

The movement to save GW's townhouses has been dealt a severe blow due to the demolition of two of the picturesque structures.

GW is presently razing two houses located on the north side of the 2000 block of H St., and is planning to build a parking lot in that space. However, without Board of Zoning Adjustments approval, no new construction may be done on the site.

In October 1971, GW requested BZA to zone a parking area on the H St. lot for a maximum of five years. At the same hearing, Townhouse, a group seeking to preserve historical campus houses, opposed the GW position. To date, the BZA has not acted on that appeal.

Charles Grogan, a BZA administrative officer, would not comment on the unusual delay nor would he give an indication as to when the case will be decided. According to Charles E. Diehl, who will become GW Vice President and Treasurer on July 1, the delay is being caused by a revision of BZA's rules and procedures.

"Once the revision is completed, I'm confident a decision will be made on our appeal and I think it will be a favorable one," stated Diehl in an interview Friday.

Diehl explained that elimination of these and other GW townhouses is based on economic reasons and the GW Master Plan's specification for future campus construction.

Although further building is currently impossible, the H St. buildings are being leveled because, according to Diehl, "It's cheaper to maintain a vacant lot than an occupied townhouse."

GW plans call for the parking lot to provide additional spaces for the new activities building slated for construction opposite Building C on G Street. Despite the new parking structure, Diehl said GW still needs more parking spaces. Eventually a new structure, similar to buildings like the proposed Medical School and the Center, will be built on the land.

Given a plot of land, Diehl says in explaining his townhouse position, GW can house about nine staff members in a two or three story townhouse. Diehl prefers building a new structure of five to eight stories which can provide more space and at a cheaper rate.

The newly appointed Vice President and Treasurer also cited long hallways in townhouses and as a waste of space which he claims is avoided in newer buildings. In addition, many of the townhouses have inadequate heating, lack air conditioning and need extensive structural improvements, according to Diehl.

The only way we can have parks and the like on our campus is by satisfying our needs for office space with these high density buildings," Diehl commented, emphasizing "If we don't build up we will have no land for green space."

Dirck Holscher, a Townhouse spokesman conceded the economic validity of Diehl's arguments, but asserted that the administration should be equally concerned with the spirit of the GW community as well as with financial matters.

Holscher contends that a campus comprised of high rise buildings will make GW resemble a downtown business section. "People work in these areas, but they don't want to live in them. For this campus to be a thriving community, people should live in it as well as go to school and work here."

For these reasons, Holscher thinks GW should retain at least some of the townhouses, rather than sacrificing the character of the community for economic gain. Holscher, a GW law student, suggested townhouses could be converted into residences for faculty, administrators, staff, or students.

Yesterday the Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia held an open hearing not on the lot rezoning, but on proposed new rules of procedure for the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Law students Holscher and Ron Tipton told the Commission that any set of rules adopted should be designed to enable civic organizations (like Townhouse) to be effectively represented before the Board.

Both pointed out that requirements for proper notice to all parties are crucial. According to Holscher, "The University always seems to take action when students are least likely to notice, either during finals or vacation. It is important that the entire University community be informed of all requests presented to the BZA by GW."

'No Major Shift in Emphasis'

Charles Diehl Named VP, Treasurer

by Kent Ashworth
Editor

In the latest shifting in Rice Hall's tandem, Charles E. Diehl has been named by the GW Board of Trustees to succeed Vice President and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog. The appointment will take effect July 1, when Diehl assumes responsibility for GW's financial and business operations, the physical plant, acquisition of property, and supervision of new construction.

Herzog, after 41 years in GW's administration, including 19 as Treasurer, has been designated Vice President and Treasurer Emeritus by the Board of Trustees as of July 1, and will act as "part-time" special assistant to President Lloyd Elliott, according to the GW Public Relations Office.

Diehl, GW's Assistant Vice President and Treasurer since 1970, said last week that his objective in the new post will be "to make sure that things are well taken care of, and that the stewardship of Mr. Herzog, which he's exercised for many years so well, will continue."

Asked about GW's "master plan" for development, the new appointee asserted "I've been involved in this area for the past several years, and I don't see any major shift in emphasis."

Diehl believes the University has

"gotten through its first major gulf in new facilities" with construction of the Thomas Edison office complex on Pennsylvania Avenue, the new Medical School and Library at 23rd and Eye Streets, a parking garage at 22nd and Eye Streets, and new University library

students and faculty.

Diehl said last Thursday that despite recurrent student and faculty dissatisfaction with the University's frequently-hired architectural firm, Mills, Pettitcord and Mills, the company will not be released by the administration.

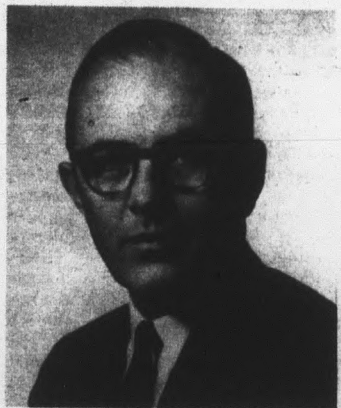
"The firm of Mills, Pettitcord, and Mills had been retained for the new activities facility several years ago," Diehl explained, stressing, "there's been nothing that's come up to make the administration change its mind."

Commenting on the current structural flaw on the Center ramp (see p. 2), which was designed by MPM, Diehl defended the company, remarking "I don't know of any way to put together a building that has no problems in it."

"I don't think the fact that slate buckles," he continued, "means the architect is at fault. The beltway — 495 — buckled yesterday."

"This is a matter of conditions that no one in the building business has any control over," he concluded.

Diehl, who spent eighteen years in the Civil Engineer Corps of the U.S. Navy, has also served as Associate Director of the facilities and Housing Research Department of the Stanford Research Institute.



Charles E. Diehl

at 22nd and H Streets, and a planned 5000 seat athletic facility.

Other campus structures erected in the Herzog years include the Law Library and the University Center, which have encountered criticism of both their appearance and utility from



These beleaguered students are among the 4824 summer course registrants. Despite an overall drop of 3% enrollment from last year, Assistant Dean of Summer Sessions, Lawrence Winkler, feels "we're holding our own."

Photo by Tabor

University Athletic Bldg. to be Reality

DC Nearing New Sports Era

Ed. Note: Ron Tipton, a third-year law student at GW, has covered GW's sports scene since 1966, including serving for a year as sports editor of the Hatchet. Repeated expressions of interest in an athletic complex for GW teams and students were finally brought to a head this month, as at least two area arenas will be springing up. The following is Tipton's analysis of the situation.

For the last four decades, GW and the Washington community have suffered from a lack of decent athletic facilities. However, recent events have rekindled expectations that this deficiency is to become a thing of the past. You may not believe this, sports fans, but two athletic arenas appear to be distinct possibilities for Washington in the near future.

A chain of events has blitzed the Washington sports scene in recent weeks. As the days of spring left Washingtonians without any "boys of summer" (to borrow from Roger Kahn's best seller) on the diamond at RFK stadium, disgruntled fans began counting the days until Redskin season. For the first time, it became all too apparent that the nation's capital had established itself as a one-dimensional sports town.

OBSERVATIONS

The efforts of one man, Abe Pollin, have completely revitalized the future of Washington professional sports. Pollin, an area resident and owner of the Baltimore Bullets, astounded the sports world by winning the rights to a National Hockey League franchise for Washington beginning in the 1974-75 season. As a bonus, Pollin has promised to bring his basketball Bullets to Washington, perhaps in time for the 1973-74 season.

However, before Washington becomes a major league hockey and basketball city, it must provide an acceptable athletic arena. Indeed, Pollin's hockey franchise is expressly conditional on a facility being constructed by the 1974-75 season.

Over a year ago, Congressman Kenneth Gray (D-Ill.) introduced legislation and held hearings on a proposal to construct a convention center-sports arena in Washington, in honor of the late President Eisenhower. Since that time, House and Senate sub-committees have approved the plan. A tentative site has been chosen for the building, which is to be located in the Mount Vernon Square area adjacent to Chinatown, despite opposition from residents and businessmen who would be adversely affected.

Legislation recently passed by the Senate provides for acquisition of property for the project. Yet, both the full House and Senate Public Works Committees must approve the project, and at some point the President must decide whether the proposed arena is "in the national interest."

Time is of the essence. Approval of the Eisenhower arena project appears likely, especially since Washington is assured of having professional teams in residence. But entrepreneur Pollin needs immediate assurance that the project will be completed by the 1974-75 season. Everyone agrees that this is possible only if work on the center begins within 90 days. If this does not occur, Pollin has threatened to construct his own facility, with private funds, in suburban Largo, Maryland.

Clearly, GW prefers the downtown site, which would be only a few minutes from campus and also near a Metro stop. Indeed, the majority of adult Colonial fans

live in Washington and northern Virginia; an arena in suburban Maryland has little appeal to them.

Much more significant to the university community is the possibility that the proposed GW activities center will become a reality in the near future. Recently, the Board of Trustees has given permission to the University to proceed with raising the bulk of funds to construct the estimated \$5 million multi-purpose building, to be located across from Building C.

Since GW initiated a trust fund after the demise of intercollegiate football in 1966, a \$1.25 million sum is available for the project.

No final building design has been approved, however; nor has the board authorized actual construction. According to University Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl, "The Board has considered some functional statements and has seen some designs. There is still a significant gap between approving a concept and doing the actual building; however. But the Board is optimistic that the project can be carried off."

At this point the University seems to be thinking in terms of providing 5,000 moveable bleacher seats, three basketball courts, an AAU size swimming pool, handball courts, and multi-purpose rooms. It is likely that no final decision has been reached on whether to include a controversial health spa, which in open meetings and in a student referendum, encountered overwhelming opposition.

GW Director of Public Relations Donald Winkler has indicated that he expects to hold a news conference (See ATHLETIC ARENAS, p. 7)

Center Ramp Bends, Officials, Architects Blame The Weather

by Ken Sommer
Hatchet Staff Writer

The power of the elements was proven again recently, as the University Center ramp buckled, with spokesmen for the GW administration and the architectural firm which designed the Center attributing the damage to rainfall and snow.

Center Director Boris C. Bell, claiming to be disturbed by the buckling, refused to place blame on either the architect, on the builder, the George Fuller Construction Company, or on the University's Development Office.

Bell explained that the University is awaiting the quotation of repair costs from Ev-Air-Tight, the firm doing the reconstruction on the first floor landing.

"Any type of terrace is subject to the elements, drainage, and problems of insulation," Bell argued. "It is not necessarily a flaw in the design or construction of the building."

Adding that leaks have developed in other areas of the 2½ year-old Center, including the H Street terrace and the Center Theatre, located beneath the third floor patio, Bell reasoned, "Even with slopes in the terrace leading to drains, water and snow just seep in."

James G. Hart, investigating the damage for the GW Physical Plant Dept., blamed the buckling on insufficient installation of expansion joints on the terrace at the time of original construction.

"If you want to spend more money and put in extra expansion joints" to allow for the movement of slates, "you can — but it's expensive and it spoils the looks of the terrace," Hart explained.

"On such a small area, however," Hart continued, "you usually don't need expansion joints anywhere except on the perimeter. The drains can do the job of eliminating expansion."

The task of repairing the terrace will not be difficult, according to Hart. "The blocks are not conforming. We will have to loosen them, let them fall back into place in a zig-zag pattern, and caulk it thoroughly with expansion joint material."

But the damage to the slate terrace may have resulted from "workmanship less than desirable which allowed vapor to get in under the slate," according to Robert Wening, an architect with Mills, Petticord and Mills, the firm which planned the Center.

Although caulking was attempted last summer, Wening said Friday the slate did not withstand the moisture which seeped in through cracks in the grout. Sudden extreme shifts in temperature resulted in an expansion of the slates which had no where to go except up."

Stressing that this type of buckling is "not uncommon at all," Wening assured that the "engineering staff of Mills, Petticord and Mills is working on the problem and will present its findings to the University within a few days."

"We don't think it was an oversight in the original planning," Wening added. "It is just one of those unforeseen occurrences."

Due to flaws uncovered in the buildings they designed for GW, Mills, Petticord and Mills has come under attack in recent years by many members of the GW community, including Law Professors Richard Allen and David Robinson.

Profs Hit Termpaper Service

by Dick Polman
Managing Editor

The storm clouds continue to thicken in the continuing conflict between GW professors and Educational Research, Inc., the Washington stockpiler of termpapers, with Columbian College passing an anti-termpaper service resolution, and ERI devising a new termpaper filing procedure.

The Columbian College resolution, introduced by Philosophy Professor Richard H. Schlagel, requested that the Hatchet, "in the interest of academic integrity" refuse all advertisements in which termpapers are offered for sale. It carried on a voice vote May 10 (See p. 3).

But as the angry professors denounced the termpaper service, Educational Research, Inc. announced new procedures for, as they termed it, "developing a Termpaper file bank. . . increasing our file of termpapers."

Catalog Coordinator David Portney described the procedures: "Simply send any three quality termpapers on any subject on the undergraduate level. You will then be issued an Educational Research Membership Card, enabling you to take advantage of our large library . . . at \$1.00 per page, regularly \$2.00 per page."

Portney added that "Some school administrators are not in line with our thinking," a considerable understatement judging by the outpouring of scorn for ERI by professors after the May voice vote.

Assistant Columbian College Dean Robert C.

Rutledge fumed "If there is anything to be said in their [ERI's] favor, it's that they're consistent — they are consistently dishonest. My God, a whore isn't honest every OTHER day of the week."

Political Science Professor Robert E. Darcy called the termpaper service "an insult to the whole academic process. Now they [ERI] have students writing their papers [for ERI]."

And English Department Chairman George E. McCandlish stated, "I can't express it [his feelings] strongly enough. It would be unprintable." He did call ERI's purpose "deception," "fraud," and a "come on."

ERI spokesman Al Petterson said McCandlish's charges were "silly." He sees the termpaper service as a valuable one for students. "I think if a student wants to do a termpaper on ecology, he should be able to see another student's work," Petterson claimed, adding that business is booming since the new procedures were implemented. "The only problem we have is getting people to sit around and review all the papers we have coming in."

Petterson saw the ERI as "performing a researching service. Some people just call up and ask for bibliographies."

When asked if the majority of clients purchase termpapers with the intent of simply changing names, Petterson replied, "It's hard to say. It's hard to classify. If a student just changes the name on a paper, he is defeating his purpose. We are a researching company."

GW Parking Meters 'Cut Down Traffic,' Up Parking Turnover

by Cindy Kenny
News Editor

A chain of parking meters, installed a week after spring semester ended, now lines the north side of G St. between 20th and 22nd Streets.

The two-hour parking restrictions were ordered in April by the D.C. City Council, in an attempt to limit all-day parking in the area. The ruling, according to a spokesman from the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, was based on a "curb utilization" survey conducted by the Department of Highways and Traffic.

The purpose of the meters, claimed the Motor Vehicles representative, is to "Cut down not only commuters, but also to cut down on traffic, air pollution, and to encourage the use of mass transit. It is not to raise funds."

However, a member of the Traffic Engineers Department stated yesterday that new meters were put in both to raise revenues for D.C. by means other than increasing property taxes, and to produce higher turn-over rates in parking.

GW was not notified of the decision, according to Joseph Mello, GW director of parking. Mello explained that, two years ago, certain law students requested the installation of meters. However, a referenda in the Hatchet indicated over-all student opposition to the plan. Mello then dropped the idea.

"The next thing I heard about meters was when I read about them in the paper this spring," claimed Mello.

He concluded that the new University garage on H and 22nd Streets should alleviate campus parking problems.

Reactions to the regulations are mixed. Local business employees and part-time students, according to the Traffic Engineers spokesman, had previously complained that GW residents monopolized campus street parking.

However, a GW senior interviewed yesterday stated, "I think the University should have made every effort to stop them (the government) from putting up meters in light of the parking situation on this campus." He added that monthly fees for all-night student parking in the University garage would total \$32.

Another student claimed he had acquired nearly \$60 worth of parking tickets in the last three weeks due to the new meters.

Residential discontent with the two-hour restrictions, according to a D.C. City Council representative, prompted the Council to leave F St., the south side of G St., and sections of 21st St. free of meters.

Chinese Choreographer Spends Summer Here

Al Huang, a noted choreographer who blends Eastern and Western influences, will honor GW's Dance Workshop as this summer's artist in residence.

A native of Shanghai, Huang studied dance techniques both in China and the United States and has made several American television appearances. While studying as a Ford Foundation Research Scholar in the Far East, he was awarded the Gold Medal by the Minister of Education in the Republic of China.

In a Marvin Theatre presentation last night, Huang demonstrated T'ai Chi, an ancient Chinese form of meditation in movement. He will appear again in the theatre next Thursday in concert with his assistant, Yung Yung Tsui, and GW Workshop students.

The program will feature "Ocean, Birds and Whales," "Cicada Song," "A Shadow's Flight," and "A Sword Ritual."



Spanking-new meters, such as pictured here on G St., limit all-day parking.

Photo by Tabor

Hits Policy

Faculty Faults Termpaper Ads

The Columbian College Faculty voted May 10 to establish a Columbian College Advisory Council, a body composed of students, faculty, and alumni and charged with submitting recommendations to the College Faculty.

At the same time, an Interim Council was created to operate during the 1972-73 academic year, with its main task being the organization of the first full Council next spring.

The Faculty approved the Council as originally presented by History Professor Peter Hill, including six students to be appointed by the departmental advisory councils, two alumni members, and three faculty members.

Statistics Professor Charles Mann offered an unsuccessful amendment which would have given students and faculty equal representation on the council.

The Council was granted wide latitude in its area of concern, with the only definition of its duties providing that it should "give advice in the form of recommendations to the Faculty on any matter relating to the College."

Professors Robert Dunn, William MacDonald, and Randall Packer, were elected to serve on the Interim Council. Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton will appoint the student and alumni members.

At the same meeting, the Faculty overwhelmingly approved a resolution proposed by Philosophy Professor Richard Schlager urging the Hatchet to stop running all advertisements for termpaper services.

The resolution states "in the interest of academic integrity the Editors of the Hatchet [are] requested to refuse all advertising in which termpapers are offered for sale."

Schlager stressed his intention of urging, not ordering, the staff to reject the ads.

Hatchet Editor Mark Nadler reiterated to the Faculty the paper's position that, while objecting to the nature of the termpaper services, the Hatchet does not have the right to deny any legal business access to the media.

E.K. Morris Retires, Trustee Head Named

The position of Chairman of the GW Board of Trustees was awarded to Charles E. Phillips in a Board election May 18.

A native of Montgomery County, Maryland, and GW alumnus, Phillips is Chairman of the Board of Equitable Life Insurance Company. He served as a GW trustee since 1962 and will now formally succeed retiring Chairman E.K. Morris, who will become Chairman Emeritus.

Morris, who will continue to be active in public relations and fund raising, insisted in an interview last week, "They're just changing the lettering on my door."

At the same time, a Washington architect, Leon Chatelain, Jr., and a Massachusetts physician, Dr. Sidney A. Levine, were elected to the Board of Trustees.

Chatelain is a partner in the architectural firm of Chatelain, Samperton, and Nolan. Levine, a heart specialist, was Chief of Medical Service at the Melrose, Mass. Hospital from 1954 to 1969.

The second Summer Record will be published on August 10, with the deadline for Bulletin Board and Classified Ads set for August 7. Anyone interested in joining the summer staff is encouraged to wander up to Room 433 of the University Center and do it...

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Editorials

A Simple Question

The past week's destruction of the H Street townhouses is disconcerting in a twofold sense; not only has the University chosen to crush buildings which offered an eye-pleasing addition to the campus, but if current building design is any indication, we can soon look to the townhouse lots for another almost laughable white elephant.

The townhouses are gone. Questioning GW's Master Plan did not protect them, nor will angrily hammering away at the University's decision bring them back.

Yet, there is the future to contend with — and the administration's apparent intent to pattern the foggy bottom area after a missile site in a cheap science fiction movie is disturbing — particularly since complaints have been lodged repeatedly, and suggestions that the University change architects have been made by faculty members.

Law school professors say the stacks in the Law Library aren't the right size. The University Center, barely two years old, was leaking in at least three spots as of last night, and has a not-so-impressive cracked patio just outside the front door. At the new Medical School, even finding the front door would baffle any cave-dweller.

Pausing for a moment to consider what can be done with a fieldhouse by such a firm must bother *someone*...

Mills, Petticord, and Mills, however, has been retained for GW's athletic facility, and challenging this decision when their work is hewn in rock before us does not seem brash. In fact, asking why they aren't replaced immediately is the obvious query.

Is Rice Hall that satisfied with the work of this particular company? Or is the air conditioning inside administrators' offices fogging up the windows and shielding them from the "new look" of GW?

Tribute

Retiring Board of Trustees Chairman E. K. Morris, perhaps more than any other individual, has left the strongest impression on the present and future GW in the institution's history.

When Morris came to GW as a trustee in 1957, development and resources, as well as the Board of Trustees and the President, were at a standstill.

Through his efforts, Morris set GW on a course of financial stability and growth in a period when most private institutions have been running into debt and cutting back on development. The impact of Morris' work to build GW's endowment to a "respectable sum," as well as his dedication to seeing the enhancement of the prestige and reputation of the only independent university in the Nation's Capital, will be felt for years to come.

In typically GW businesslike fashion, E. K. Morris will end his term as Chairman on June 31, the end of the fiscal year. As Chairman Emeritus, he hopes to continue his work for the growth of GW. The Hatchet salutes E. K. Morris for his dedicated service to GW in the past, present, and future.

HATCHET

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Dick Polman

Of Swine & Preachers

The number one swine of the Tricky Administration, John Mitchell, has said it again, folks. Th' ol' shoe sole is firmly between the bicusps on this one. Last week he labeled George McGovern "an unknown entity" who voters became familiar with solely through media contrivances. But his pronouncement becomes totally absurd when one remembers the cosmetic job layed on Tricky himself in 1968, when Our President waved his fingers to Bud Wilkinson coast-to-coast. So we have John Mitchell calling George McGovern "an unknown entity" when the champ of them all is his faithful boss (who loves "masculinity" figures like Mitchell, in addition to Connally and Agnew).

The point is that events could prove me wrong, but if the Republicans' perceptions of McGovern are as unfocused as the above, then money, corporate ass-kissers and all, they might be very surprised in November if George gets the nomination.

On the night of the California Primary, Tricky press lackey Howard K. Smith (who the Administration would never think to criticize for being "biased" — after all, support is unbiased, opposition is biased) said "objectively" into the lens in his sweet disarming way that McGovern was like the jumbo jet — Smith didn't know how it flew, but, golly, it flew. Then he went on to mention how McGovern had no Senate "record," how he was "uncharismatic," etc., etc.

I'm really pleased as punch that George has exposed Hube as the crusty hack that he has become. George has worked carefully to build a crack organization, a sincere demeanor (which is not a bullshit front — RFK called him the "most decent man in the Senate"), a willingness to stand with unpopular but, as he sees it, "right" causes. He looks honest — like a mountain preacher who decided uneasily to return to civilization, but tries to preach mountain-style to the "civilized." And, sorry Howard K., but national leaders can emerge from men with no Senate "records" — like Richard Nixon, who spent two years grinding his foot into the neck of millions of U.S. Commies.

Nixon and Friends, Inc. are gearing up for a tough 1952-style fight, in terms of roles and opponent-portrayal. Plans are generally reported that Tricky will play The Leader of the Free World, wrapping himself in the Gods (angels with trumpets), a Cinemascope spectacle for the masses, while Spiro or John Connally (probably Spiro — the polls favor him, thus does Nixon), whoever is GOP Veep will become Nixon's Nixon and portray George as a carrier of dastardly diseases, which include Losing A War, Free Pot At The Dinner Table, and Freaks and Chicanos Urinating in the Blue Room. They have eagerly gone about compiling via computer all the "radical" things that George McGovern is proposing.

Nixon certainly views McGovern like he viewed Adlai Stevenson in 1952 — as a woolly-headed professor type who is eager to change the rules of the Way of Life, while Nixon still sees America as a place where every boy still listens for the

faraway train whistle. (This might be a feat for the youngsters living by the millions in nice suburban tract houses. To them, a train is something you take when the airports are snowed in).

I certainly don't think McGovern's proposals "radical." Richard Nixon and millions of Americans do. We're all entitled to our opinions. But the factor that will decide for each one of us whether McGovern's beliefs are "radical" will be the November election. The whole matter, then, depends on the true sentiment of the electorate in 1972, a sentiment that is presently unmeasurable.

You have, on one end of the spectrum, smug operators like Richard Aurelio, the man behind Lindsay, who was convinced the nation would swoon at the feet of Media John, because everyone was ready for glamor and adventure. And at the other end of the spectrum are old farts like Joe Alsop, who still thinks George has been winning due to a "mindlessly emotional" small band of ideological followers, similar to that which followed Barry Goldwater in 1964. (What Alsop always forgets is that Goldwater was a miserable flop in the primaries).

Who is right about the electorate? Nobody yet knows the answer in an election year that *Rolling Stone's* Hunter Thompson called "a boring pain in the ass" three months ago. It is certainly evident that McGovern (and, in his own way, George Wallace) has tapped a raw nerve in American life, a feeling that the every-day texture of America is for shit. But, at the same time, Tricky's latest Gallup Poll has put him far ahead of both Hube and George. The battle is going to center on the mass of moderate voters who may now feel caught between the politics of Nixon and McGovern.

McGovern's biggest problem, of course, is to move to win over the skeptical, more centrist types, without losing his base of supporters, most of whom tend to be more ideologically committed, and who resent those cigar wielding "old pros" from the Larry O'Brien School of Smiles now moving into the camp. Nixon's problem is that as President, he symbolizes for millions of voters the feeling of stalemate and rhetorical obfuscation that has made people feel vaguely desperate. (Nixon is not totally to blame for that, to be sure — but everyone knows where the buck stops).

So damned if I know the true degree of discontent among much of the citizenry. Are we, as Jack Newfield says, a "wounded dinosaur" with all our sensibilities shot with novocain, or are we a groundswell of change and energy? It is the difference between four more years of NixOrwellian rhetoric, and the chance to forge a new agenda for positive change.

Oh, please American voters, be nice. Give George a chance. If he is President, I swear you won't lose your kids to ghetto schools, and Marcus Welby will still be with you. And aren't you sick of cutesy *Life* photographs of David and Julie playing Monopoly on the living room rug?

Scott Sklar

A few weeks ago I had been asked by Dave Speck, director of student activities, to submit a budget for summer programming. This year, the Student Activities Office is giving \$1000 toward programming during GW's summer sessions. I was of the opinion that concerts and films should be emphasized during the summer months and so I have allotted 1/3 of the budget towards films and the remaining two-thirds to concerts.

Elliott Himmelfarb, Program Board concert chairman, is in full charge of concerts this summer. He has planned five concerts this summer all of which are outside concerts. Two of the concerts have been planned for the Marvin Center terrace which is located on the third floor of the Center.

The terrace is seldom used and we felt that the Program Board should make better use of this facility, so on Sunday, June 25 and Sunday, August 6 (both at 1 p.m.), we will present a concert-ice cream program. Soft folk music will be performed while ice cream will be served.

The remaining three concerts will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the area behind Monroe Hall, another seldom used area by the Program Board. These concerts will be held on July 9, July 23, and August 20.

We have decided to experiment and hold these concerts where we have never held them before. We would appreciate as much student input as possible concerning the type of music played and the suitability of these locations for concerts. All students are invited

to visit the Program Board Office, room 424, Marvin Center.

Concerts are not the only medium I have decided to experiment with this summer. I have decided, with work-study student Jeff Kahn, to offer as varied a movie presentation as possible. On July 9, in room 426 of Marvin Center, at 7 p.m., we present old-time movies: "When Comedy Was King," a 90 minute series of old time comedians, and "The Barber Shop," starring W.C. Fields. All our movies will cost 50 cents and tickets may be obtained at the Marvin Center Information Desk located on the ground floor.

On July 11, at 8 p.m. on the Marvin Center Terrace, the satire on Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven" and "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" will

be presented. As with concerts, I am attempting to use facilities not used by the Program Board before and I believe an outside movie will make these programs more enjoyable.

On July 11, at 7 p.m. in Thurston Hall, we present our two unknown feature films, "The Trip," concerning itself with the LSD variety and "Pandora's Bottle," a movie about pollution. These contemporary movies I hope will be of greater interest to students.

On August 10th at 1 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre we decided to have movies from the 1950s held at an unusual time, so we elected to show the motorcycle movie "The Wild Ones" and three Roadrunner adventures for cartoon enthusiasts. We have never shown movies during the day before and we are interest in gauging the student response.

Our last movie on August 16 at 9 p.m. tentatively will be held in the Rathskeller, located on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center. Here, "Nanami," the inferno of first love, will be the first "X" rated movie we have ever shown on campus. I have the opinion that we should spend student funds for programs in the students' interest. Many contend that the more risque movie is more in line with student interests than the "classics." So Jeff and I have decided to program this "X" rated movie to see how wide student interest actually is for this type of film.

The only type of non-movie or concert program we have planned is a barge trip on the C

& O canal on July 28 at 9 p.m. We will notify the students as to cost and tickets.

Since we are experimenting in types of programs offered this summer and in the locations of these programs, I will be distributing program-questionnaire cards asking for explanations of the particular programs. Please fill out these cards and deposit them in the box provided so I can get some idea if we are really serving student needs.

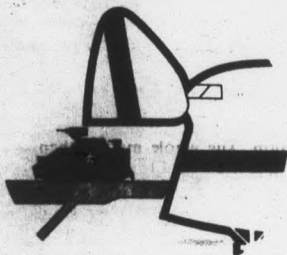
Finally, the Student Activities Office puts out a flyer called "This Month" which tells of other activities in Washington, D.C. Since we are in Washington, I encourage all students to take advantage of what is being offered in this city. We are only a few blocks from the Kennedy Center and any of the 32, 34, 36, 38 buses will connect with the National Theatre or near the Folger Shakespeare Theatre.

Also, many good performances at Ford's Theatre on 10th Street, N.W., and Arena Stage at 6th and M Streets, S.W., are offered and should be seen. Many interesting exhibits at the art galleries are easily available to be seen, especially at the Phillips Collection on 21st St., the Renwick, which just opened on 17th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., and the National Art Gallery, located on Constitution Ave., N.W.

I hope, utilizing what is offered by GW and the city of Washington, D.C. you will have an enjoyable stay; we are an urban school with many advantages and I sincerely hope you make the best of them during your stay here.

Dirck Holscher

It is difficult to evaluate Transpo in a well-focused manner, because perhaps its most striking feature was its lack of direction and purpose. It was in parts trade show, country fair, museum display, circus. It featured both slow-moving lines



and rapid transit systems, displays on aircraft safety and three airshow deaths, and high pressure sales techniques with idealistic rhetoric. The only point that emerged clearly from the melange was the appalling lack of any real effort to cope with the sizable transportation problems that actually confront us.

One of the most obvious examples of this confusion was the first thing that you noticed upon arrival - the huge 50,000 car parking lot carved out of the Virginia countryside. If there were every any trees there, no sign remains now. Not one living thing was spared in the acres of desolation.

The lot points up a basic problem of Transpo and current transportation planning in general - access to Transpo was limited entirely to the motor vehicle. There was some cut rate bus service, but the primary emphasis was on the private automobile. It seems incredible that some of the fantastic new technology that Transpo exhibitors proclaimed so loudly could not have been utilized to actually move large groups of people to the site, and perhaps remain for later use by commuters to Dulles Airport. But this was not the spirit of Transpo - the myriad "people movers" and other gadgetry had to serve as curiosities or museum pieces.

If anything, Transpo could be characterized by the dozens of small electric golf-cart-like devices that shuttled industry bigwigs around the grounds. These vehicles, looking

something like Detroit's idea of a riding lawn-mower without the blade, were particularly annoying to the vast number of walking (and paying) visitors who had to yield the right of way to shouting drivers. At least they weren't equipped with airhorns.

The implicit message that exhibitors seemed to be trying to sell was that relatively simple methods of getting from here to there (walking, bicycling) should be replaced by gadgetry that is both more complicated and far more expensive. The moving sidewalks, individual electric cars, and "people-mover" monorails all seem to be industry attempts at creating another costly, impractical, complex "necessity."

But, then, what can you expect from the same people who brought you the space race,

the missile gap, and the Vietnam war - for, yes, they were all there. It seems that the military-industrial complex has decided that they should take it upon themselves to solve the "transportation crisis." And of course, make a fair profit (and a lot of "cost overruns") in the bargain. It was interesting to note that the tickets for the 747 cargo loading demonstration pictured a tank rolling up the ramp. The technology may be improved, but the mentality hasn't changed a bit.

In order to develop transportation systems that are ecologically sound, aesthetically pleasing, and people-oriented, new approaches are necessary. There was very little new at Transpo, other than the hardware. But then, maybe that's asking too much. After all, it was a good show. All that was missing was the ferris wheel.

A Myriad of Gadgetry



COUNTERPOINT

is coming this fall. The Hatchet's investigative reporting and opinion magazine needs good writers. Interested GW students should contact Dick Polman at 785-0830.

'The Boys:' Joyful Summer Reading

You may glory in a team triumphant, but you fall in love with a team in defeat. Losing after great striving is the story of man, who was born to sorrow, whose sweetest songs tell of saddest thought, and who, if he is a hero, does nothing in life as becomingly as leaving it. A whole country was stirred by the high deeds and thwarted longings of The Duke, Preacher, Pee Wee, Skoonj and the rest. The team was awesomely good and yet defeated. Their skills lifted everyman's spirit and their defeat joined them with everyman's existence, a national team, with a country in thrall, irresistible and unable to beat the Yankees.

Seldom has anyone so lyrically explained the pathos of the sports fan as Roger Kahn did above. No wonder Kahn's *The Boys of Summer* is a brilliant book.

The above passage indicates two things. One is that Kahn is on the same impressive level as Heywood Hale Broun when it comes to relating the mood of sport. Secondly, Kahn loved the Brooklyn Dodgers. Together they make a great book.

by Stuart Oelbaum

The Boys of Summer consists of two parts. The first culminates in Kahn's experiences covering the Dodgers for the *New York Tribune* during the 1952 and 1953 seasons. Prior to this, Kahn weaves remembrances from his childhood in Brooklyn with his developing love for "Dem Bums."

In the second part, Kahn is concerned with the present. He relates visits he made with some of the old Dodgers. His account of the current lives of the old players is the highlight of the book.

If there is any fault in the book it lies in the first part. The life of Roger Kahn is just not that fascinating. Perhaps Kahn should have devoted more effort to describing the feelings he had for his team, rather than rehashing arguments with his culturally-oriented mother.

When Kahn tells the story of his reporting days, he intersperses his accounts with too much detail about life at the newspaper.

Kahn does live up this section with some candid writing. Like his contemporary Jim Bouton, Kahn can dazzle the reader when he relates what went on in the clubhouse and behind the scenes. Particularly interesting are the insights he gives to the incredible determination of Jackie Robinson in the face of frequent and blatant racism.

The diverse and often sad stories

coupled with what seems to be man's natural fascination for this "where are they now" reporting makes this section difficult to put down.

Kahn visited Clem Labine, Carl Erskine, Billy Cox, Preacher Roe, Joe Black, Carl Furillo, Roy Campanella and some others. Often he emphasizes the ironic turns their lives have taken.

Furillo, once a hero of many, is a construction worker. Erskine has a mongoloid son who can never duplicate his father's feats. And Jackie Robinson, once a trailblazer for his race, is now an often ineffectual mediator between black and white.

While many of the endeavors of the old Dodgers have not been notably successful, the same can't be said for Roger Kahn's latest effort. Read this book.



Bob Tallent can still pump 'em in, like he used to.

DC's Basketball Pros Motivate GW's Tallent

In the confines of Georgetown's McDonough Gym on May 26, GW freshman basketball coach Bob Tallent matched his shooting skills with the likes of the Washington area's prime products. Shating the court with such noted professionals as Julius Irving, Curtis Perry, and Freddie Carter, the former GW great helped tip off the 1972 Washington Summer Basketball League season by playing in a preliminary match.

Before a capacity crowd, the 1969 Helm's Foundation All-American co-captained a squad combining the talents of Carter, Bernard Williams, Will Hetzel, Coalis Jones, Roland Taylor, Sid Catlett, and Aubrey Nash.

by Jay Krupin

Much to the crowd's delight, Irving exhibited his magnificence for the other side. The Doctor (he's called that because of the way he operates) scored the game high of 42 points, including the last 16 points of the contest to lead his team to a 110-107 victory.

Coach Tallent, who produced one of the finest freshman squads in the country last year, started for his team in the backcourt and played quite a respectable game. He contributed 12 points and believed he held his own against the professional athletes.

"I felt I could play with them very well. I don't think I was outclassed at all," said Tallent. In 1969, after averaging 28.9 during his senior year at GW, the hot-shooting guard was drafted by the then San Diego Rockets of the N.B.A. and the Denver Rockets of the A.B.A. He failed to make it in the pros.

Undoubtedly, Tallent felt a tinge of nostalgia in donning a uniform again. When asked if this participating brought back any thoughts of trying out with a pro team again, the 26-year-old coach first replied "Maybe" and then added, "but I don't think I will."

Tallent doesn't believe his playing has an effect on his coaching abilities. Yet, he contends that watching the professionals allows him to gain other insights on the execution of basketball fundamentals.

"The greatest thing I can gain by playing with the pros comes from experiencing their extraordinarily tough defenses. They play a very physical game, a bit different from college basketball. But I may try sometime to use this aggressive type of play here."

Coach Tallent may not be learning a great deal by playing with professional basketball athletes this summer. He may just be playing because he loves the game. But, for a man who put together a 17-1 freshman record last season, one has to wonder if there is really much he has to learn.

sports

Baseball Chooses Collins, But Perlozzo Neglected

Spring is the time of year when the ears of graduating seniors are inundated with trite phrases and superfluous warnings about the rigors of leading a useful life in a harsh but challenging world. Graduating collegiate baseball players also receive a message about this time of the year.

It comes from the draft by professional baseball clubs. The words "you have been drafted" gruffly spoken to a hopeful college athlete provide infinite more satisfaction than the most finely polished sentence delivered by an eloquent statesman ever could.

by Stuart Oelbaum

This year, baseball's semi-annual ritual of determining the future of many collegiate (and high school) athletes took place in the first week in June. And while this event occurred, two of GW's athletes waited anxiously for that phone call by a scout which will give a young man a chance to fulfill his dream of "making it in the majors."

After a long wait, Bill Collins received that call and was overjoyed. Sam Perlozzo, on the other hand, waited for naught and is shocked and dismayed over the call that never came.

Collins is one of those guys you never laughed at when he claimed that someday he would reach the pinnacle in professional baseball. Despite a somewhat disappointing senior season, in which he batted only .259, the Milwaukee Brewers shared, though not to the same degree, his faith in his ability to be a major league catcher.

The Brewers drafted "Meat," as he was called, in the 18th round. Hardly impressive and definitely not an ego boost to the confident Collins, the Brewer's selection gave him what he wanted: a chance to make it.

"Really great," was the reaction of the aggressive, dedicated Collins. "I'm pleased with my bonus and all in all I think I did pretty well."

Collins will leave the unfamiliar ground of the bargaining table and return to a more natural habitat, the area behind home plate. Saturday, he left his suburban Washington home to report to

the Brewer's Newark, New York, team in the Penn. League.

Cocky, but not to the point of disillusionment, Collins realizes the road to the majors is a difficult one to travel. "I'll have to play better than I ever have if I want to make it. I'm hoping I can show the coaches something that will put me above the rest of the rookies."

Perlozzo, a junior infielder, dazzled GW's fans with his blazing speed on the basepaths. He led the nation in base stealing by averaging a steal a game (25 in 25 games). He also batted .342 and utilized his swift body to make some impressive plays in the field.

In addition, Perlozzo was named to the NCAA All District 2 team at shortstop and was invited to a tryout camp, where he performed admirably.

Obviously, Perlozzo's skill didn't impede his chances of being drafted. Instead another factor, money, seems to have been an obstacle that has temporarily blocked his path to the majors.

"I told the scouts that if I signed I wanted to be given enough money to be able to pay for my senior year of college," commented Perlozzo. In dollars and sense, he wanted about four or five thousand dollars to affix his signature to a professional contract.

Although baseball has not been batting well economically, Perlozzo's demands were not unreasonable. "When I told scouts how much I wanted, they usually replied 'If we give it to you, will you sign?' I told them yes."

Perlozzo is down but not out. He is eligible for the draft in January and the one next year. Perhaps he will duplicate his feats and even surpass them next year when he completes his GW career. If so, he will undoubtedly be given the chance he desires.

Although the prospects for Perlozzo are certainly not bleak, the recent events have left a taste of bitterness in his voice. "I could've sworn I was going to be drafted. My main concern was who would draft me, not whether or not I would be drafted. I really don't know why."



Tough Bill Collins often blocked the plate as a GW Colonial.

Photo by Tabor

Szczerbiak A Colonel

To follow the professional basketball career of Walt Szczerbiak since he graduated from GW in 1970, one would need a large expense account and a detailed road map.

Szczerbiak should spend next season as a forward for the ABA Kentucky Colonels. Tuesday, the Colonels drafted him from the now defunct Pittsburgh Condors. The draft was held when the ABA decided to drop the faltering Pittsburgh and Florida franchises.

Unspectacular, but consistent, Szczerbiak was the backbone of the 1970-71 Colonels. With a .594 shooting percentage, he led the team by scoring 570 points and averaging 22.8 a game. He also led the team in rebounds with 324 and a 13.0 per game average.

After his senior year, Szczerbiak was drafted by the NBA Phoenix Suns. He did well in training camp but the veteran loaded squad had no room for him, so he was cut. Szczerbiak was disappointed, but he kept trying.

The Condors invited him to try out in the fall of 1971 and Szczerbiak made the team. Unfortunately he spent most of this past season on the bench watching his team lose many a game.

When he did get to play, he displayed his ability. He scored 26 in one game and broke the 20 mark five other times. He had several games in double figures and shot an incredible 64.3% from the field. In many games, he saw only spot action, so his average was a misleading five points per game.

Kentucky coach Joe Mullaney was sufficiently impressed with Szczerbiak to make him the Colonels' first draft pick in Monday's draft.

Dave Vance of the Colonels' staff quoted Mullaney as being "very much impressed with Walt's attitude. When he's on the floor he always gives 100% and he is an excellent shooter."

Mullaney thinks the selection will benefit both Szczerbiak and his team. Who knows, after three teams in one year, the former GW star might be able to settle down.



Walt Szczerbiak scores in the Garden.

Kent Ashworth

Back In The Old Days . . .

Back in the days when there were Senators gumming up the works on the ballfield as well as in the Congress, a crewcut Kiwanian with two cups of Busch Bavarian and a tee-shirted paunch might have been heard to bellow an observation like "You call THIS competition? We don't have a ballclub, we've got the walking wounded. . . ." And now that we don't even have them, losing seasons and last place finishes seem somehow important.

OBSERVATIONS

To the baseball fan, summer in Washington now means resorting to television - when television resorts to a seemingly inebriated Curt Gowdy and the little-boy adulation of "his heroes" by Tony Kubek. If that happens once a week, understandably, it's enough.

When the Senators galloped off to Dallas, they were sent off by embittered sports writers, who, in their frenzied attacks on owner Bob Short, omitted a very significant aspect of the

haplessly inept team - the loyal supporter.

Although some baseball analysts - and psychiatrists too - might choose to brand Senators' fans as escaping from their own dilemmas through the utter hopelessness of those horrible teams, I don't agree. The Senators weren't a soap opera, nor were they just simple symbolism of the clod who struggles and fails. . .

Senators' fans had at least one good reason to pay the highest price anywhere for baking privileges in section G: U.S. major league baseball is the best variety of that sport in the world.

Since "best," as an adjective for the Senators, is moot in any case, it isn't surprising that a ballclub would devote decades of energy to mediocrity. What is amazing is that thousands of fans gravitated almost daily to RFK stadium in the last years to see the Senators stagger through yet another beating.

Most fascinating all, they're missed here - and not drawing any better as the Texas Rangers. . . maybe they've got them confused with the state police down there. . .

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From Page 2

Athletic Arenas

soon to announce final plans. A scale model of the building will also be made public.

Though no official announcement has been made, it is expected that construction can begin early next year, if all goes well. Privately, the athletic department has indicated they expect the facility could be finished for the beginning of the 1974-75 season.

All of these plans and prognostications have Colonial hoop coach Carl Slone in a state of near ecstasy. "Though I refuse to allow myself to become overly optimistic," remarked Slone recently, "this is like the beginning of a dream come true."

"If the downtown Eisenhower arena becomes a reality," Slone continued, "it would certainly become part of our basketball program. We could schedule the majority of our games on campus, and play our most attractive opponents downtown as part of double or tripleheaders with other area schools."

Slone here offered a word of caution. "By far the most important item for us is to be certain that our own fieldhouse is constructed. In no way whatsoever should the Eisenhower plans affect the University's promise to provide the campus with its own facility."

If all the pieces fall into their proper places, the University may at last receive credit for the right decision, albeit forty years late. In terms of an inter-collegiate basketball future, the prospects of leaving Fort Myer and scheduling games on campus excite the imagination. The potential bonus of playing several contests against major competition in a 17,000 seat center-city arena must keep Carl Slone awake at night.

Most important to the University community, ancient empty promises are about to materialize, and GW students of the future can expect decent athletic facilities for their use and enjoyment. Certainly this has to help GW in recruiting students, just as it will aid Carl Slone in recruiting basketball talent.

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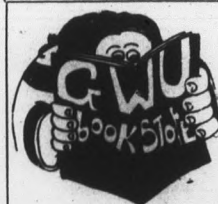
Gym Open

Beginning Monday, June 19, the men's gym will be open for basketball. The tentative schedule calls for the gym to be available on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, from 7-10:30 p.m., until August 24.

Student I.D.'s may be required of one member of any group using the gym, according to Intramural Director Bernie Swain.

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June Commencements

Brandeis Head At Graduation

Brandeis Chancellor Dr. Abraham Sachar, speaking on learning to live with crisis, headlined the list of commencement speakers, as students graduated from GW's eight colleges this spring.

Dr. Sachar addressed the graduates of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, declaring "It takes a special kind of courage to live with crisis. It's not a courage of adrenalin . . .

it's the courage of tensile strength, a quiet courage that can wait in the dark and still face the bright day."

He cautioned the graduates that although Americans believe "if you pour out enough resources and energy the problems will be solved, in a world like ours there are no easy answers." He quoted a friend who remarked ruefully, "Some problems don't get solved, they only get older."

In light of these observations, Dr. Sachar noted, "I'm astonished not that there is so much violence but that there is so little." He cited President Kennedy's view of living under crisis: "Living with grace under pressure."

In addition to Dr. Sachar, other noted speakers included Director of the Census Bureau George Hay Brown, who addressed the School of Government and Business Administration, and former Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland, who spoke to graduating law students on "The Law School's Role in Judicial Reform."

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences did not feature a speaker in what a school spokesman termed a "quick service" of twenty-five minutes.

Other speakers included Rep. Paul C. Rogers (D-Fla.) addressing the Medical School graduates, and Dean Blake S. Root, appearing before the Education school graduates.

Campus Cops Attend Class

Facing an investigation of campus security operations, GW's patrolmen have just completed a three-week training session which left Security Director Harry Geiglein "gratified by the enthusiasm shown in accepting the instruction."

Geiglein said yesterday the courses were not a result of the International Intelligence, Inc. Report, ordered in February by GW Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini.

"The courses certainly weren't promoted by anyone other than our own department," Geiglein insisted. The head of the GW force explained that all officers successfully completed the session, which included instruction in bomb-threats, relationships with the GW community, drug abuse, lock security, first aid, and handling of mace and fire extinguishers. Geiglein said that assistance from the D.C. Metropolitan Police, the U.S. Attorney's Office, and from GW was instrumental in providing lecturers.

Geiglein stated the program had been planned long before the review of security operating procedures was ordered. The report, scheduled to be released in mid-July according to Cantini, followed two sexual assaults on campus, both of which occurred within a half hour of the other February 7.

Assistant Director of Security Byron Matthai explained in an interview last week that the police training classes were a result of "a great deal of planning . . . and a

consortium of GW, Gallaudet College, and Maryland University" security officials.

Matthai said approximately fifteen men attended each session, which left enough patrolmen on duty to avoid jeopardizing area security.

Foreign Students At GW

For the first time in its history, GW will host 125 foreign students this summer from Sweden, Finland, France, Belgium, and Spain.

The program is conducted by "Interstudy," an educational travel seminar organization. A group of the students, arriving last night, are scheduled to attend seminar classes here and visit local historical sights, such as Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

Two other groups are expected July 12 and 31 and each will remain four weeks.

GW student apartments and residences are being used to house the visitors, with the aid of Methodist Minister Ray Clements and Father Wintermyer, Chaplain of the Newman Center.

Clements, when interviewed yesterday, stated that GW students are invited to all scheduled outings in order to promote international friendship.

Next summer, "Interstudy" will send U.S. students to European countries, thereby making this a two-way exchange program.

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Wanted: Female student live in. Free room, board, \$10/week in exchange for babysitting. 363-7768.

Roommate wanted for large, luxurious townhouse for summer. Rent \$100/month. Call 387-8930.

Furnished room for rent with kitchen privileges. Near CIA, Langley-McClean area. \$65/Month. EL 6-4658 after 6 p.m.

Bulletin Board

Saturday, June 17
OVERNIGHT LODGING FOR Scandinavian students is needed for Saturday night, 12 midnight and after. RSVP Ray Clements, 676-6328, 820-9152.

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY, Strong Dorm, 21st and G Sts., 9 p.m. Special guests Scandinavian students. RSVP Ray Clements, 676-6328, 820-9152.

HELP SHOW 12
SCANDINAVIAN Students America, 10 a.m. Trip to Harper's Ferry, W.Va.

Bring picnic lunch. Return by 6 p.m. Call Ray Clements, 676-6328, 820-9152. Transportation needed.

Notes

FOLKDANCING TO BE HELD Wednesday, June 21, in the Ballroom from 8:00-11:00 p.m.

WEEKEND CAMPING TRIP with Scandinavian students June 23, 24, 25. Destination: Sherando Lake, Va. Interested? Call Ray Clements, 676-6328, 820-9152.

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